

## FOOTBALL • BOWLING • RACING • ATHLETICS • BOXING

## MAJOR LEAGUES

## DEVELOP PLAYERS

New Talent Must Succeed Veterans Next Season.

## AMERICAN ENLISTS MANY

National Suffered Greatly From Raid, But Has Brought Out Good Material for Future.

That there is a great demand for new major league baseball talent is shown by the fact that 168 players have been taken out of the minor leagues by the National and American this year.

Of these the National secured ninety-five and the American seventy-three. The National, ever since the raid made on its players, four years ago, has been forced to go out and try to develop new stars, and the relative numbers of men secured from the minors this year show which league needs the new men most. But the number of men secured by the American this year is greater than ever before, and in a number of cases American League club owners have grown tired of the stars they captured in the raid of 1900 and 1901.

## Already Developed.

Some of these stars no doubt have deteriorated, and now that the American owners cannot go out and get men already developed, they are forced to use the same as the National—draft or purchase many youngsters each year in the hope of picking up some new star.

The National League has developed nearly all the greatest stars in baseball today, and since losing most of them the league has gone out and developed more new men, until today there are almost enough good ball players to down the cry that there will never be enough to fill out two good major league circuits. The many new stars secured by Cincinnati helped that club to finish among the first three last season.

## Ten for Reds.

The Reds developed such men as Huggins, Odwell, Tom Walker, Schlie, and Kilburn. For next year the Cincinnati club has picked up ten men, and no doubt several of them will be developed. Pittsburgh developed Catcher Phelps, Outfielder Sebring, two great players, and some of the new men played last fall look pretty good. Carrish should develop into a star, while Case, Robertalle, and Lynch have already made good.

Brooklyn has gone out after more talent than any two clubs in either league combined. Hanlon in the last few years developed such good ones as Lumley, Jones, and Schmidt, and out of the thirty-two new ones secured for next season Brooklyn should get a fast team. Some of the star catchers of the country next season. The Phillies secured fewer new men from the minor leagues this year than any other club in either league. Howard, one of the Phillies' new men, who was traded to Pittsburgh, is expected to do great things next season.

## Corridor Looks Good.

The Phillies developed Lush, McGee, Hulsitt, Doolin, Roth and Caldwell, besides Corridor, who was secured from Chicago last season. The latter should be one of the star catchers of the country next season. The Phillies secured fewer new men from the minor leagues this year than any other club in either league. Howard, one of the Phillies' new men, who was traded to Pittsburgh, is expected to do great things next season.

New York developed Arthur Devlin, one of the best third basemen in the country, besides bringing out McCormick, who will be found with the Phillies next season. Ames also is a good pitcher who will rank among the best next season. For next season the club has only picked up four new men.

## AFTER PUGILISTIC STARS LEAVE RING

Pugilists come and go, and the question is often heard, What has become of this and that one? Many wonder what has become of Rube Fenn, who was formerly the welterweight champion; Dick Burge, of England; Bill Plimmer, former bantam champion of the world; Billy Meyers, Eddie Pierce, Jack Shelly, the "Sireator Cyclone"; Billy Dacey, Jack Fogarty, Johnny Reagan, of Brooklyn; Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, Jim Smith, of England, and Charlie Mitchell.

All these have laid their boxing gloves away and gone into other pursuits. Fenn is working somewhere in Buffalo. Burge is in a penitentiary in England for robbing a bank, and Plimmer is teaching boxing in Birmingham, England. Meyers is superintendent of one of the race tracks in Chicago, and Fogarty is working for a well-known race track betting commissioner.

Mitchell has plenty of money and is playing the races. Mysterious Billy Smith runs a boarding house in Portland, Ore. Reagan and Carroll are in business in New York. Jack McAuliffe follows the races, while Spike Sullivan and his brother Dave are in the country engaged in a commercial business.

Creedon is in Australia. Tommy West teaches boxing. Leon has a job in New York and is doing well. McCue is also in business, while Everhardt is somewhere around the country doing a vaudeville specialty.

In speaking of California fighters, of which West has seen them all, he says he considers them sluggers more than boxers.

"There is only one good California fighter that has science," said West, "and that one is Jimmie Britt."

"Britt is a good boxer and has one of the best styles of defense I ever saw, while the others I have seen in this part of the country are rough-house sluggers, and win by mixing it up."

"When it comes to clever boxers I think Joe Gans and Tommy Ryan are the cleverest I ever saw in this country. Both of them have the science of the game down fine."

## BOWLING ONE OF OLDEST PASTIMES

Nearly as Popular Hundreds of Years Ago.

## FIRST AN OUTDOOR GAME

Record of the Sport Being Played Indoors in Twelfth Century—in America in 1840.

The game of bowling, which at the present time is one of the most popular winter sports of the country, is also one of the oldest games known to the civilized world.

Our ancestors hundreds of years ago indulged in a pastime which, excepting a few radical changes during the last century or so, was materially the same as our present game of bowling, and seems to have been just as popular.

## In Middle Ages.

Bowling seems to have originated early in the Middle Ages. It was at that time a purely outdoor game, as was the rule with everything of that period. The sport was known by a variety of names. It was called "bowles," French "boules," and "carrean." These three names seem to have been the most common, but there are others, quite a number purely local. As played at that time, the game was very different from the present sport, but there was much similarity.

The game was played with sides or teams as today. The balls or bowls were made of stone, one-half spherical, the other half oval shaped. This gave the ball a curve, which appears to have been very desirable as it sped down the bowling green. At each end was placed a cone, which was the mark for the bowlers. The cones were bowled from one end of the rink and then from the other.

## Nearer Than Adversaries.

As in the game of quoits or "horse-shoes," the object of the game was for one side to place its ball nearer the cone than its adversaries. The side bowling last would, of course, try to knock the opponents' ball away from the cone, supplanting it with its own, the one nearest the cone scoring a point for his side.

The game was first introduced into America early in the eighteenth century, and possibly the latter part of the seventeenth. It seems to have been very popular in New York early in the eighteenth century.

## First Indoor Game.

The first mention of a game being played indoors on a covered alley is found in William Fitz-Stephen's "Description of London," about the twelfth century. The first record of a match game being played indoors in America was a game played on the Knickerbocker alleys in New York city on January 1, 1840. Since that time the game has taken wonderful strides, and as a result alleys can now be found in the smallest town or hamlet in almost every State or Territory in the Union. True, the game is still in its infancy in the Far West.

The enthusiasts on the Pacific Slope saw their first pair of truly regulation alleys early in April, 1902.

## INDOOR PRACTICE BEGINS AT YALE

Picked Squad of Veterans From Last Season Formed—Only Two Missing From Eight.

Rowing practice has begun at Yale. It is planned to select at once twelve or fourteen men, including the men of last year's eight and four, and the substitutes who are still in college, for a nucleus around which to build the rowing squad. These men will include Captain Whittier, Whitney, Chase, H. Scott, Morse, Daly, Weeks, Fish, Bloomer, Meyer, and Kinson. After these a score or more men, including the freshmen eight of last year, will be put into light training. The general call for candidates for the crew will not be made until after the Prom, which comes this year January 24. Captain Whittier has not yet announced his head coach for the season. It is believed, however, that Walter Cross, captain of last year's eight, will return in that capacity. John Kennedy will, as usual, be the coaching instructor, and Julian W. Curtis, '79, will be advisory coach.

The freshmen were called out today. Stuyvesant Fish, who rowed in the Yale four last year, has been spoken of for coach of the freshmen.

Only two men are gone from the eight of 1904—Cross at 7, and Miller at 8. Chase, who was kept out of the boat by scholarship conditions last year, has made up his studies and is eligible. He will try for the seat at 5. Morse will be tried at 7. For Morse's place at 3 there are several good men. The competition for places in the boat is sure to be hard and close, and no one can feel sure of a seat until he has proven himself the best man for it.

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## Gentilly Handicap Won By Lord of the Valley

Beat Out De Reszke on Heavy Track at 20 to 1—Showdown Took Baby Race at 6 to 1—Talent Split Even.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Weather clear and cold; track still heavy. The feature was the Gentilly Handicap, which was won by Lord of the Valley, a 20-to-1 shot, who beat out De Reszke in the finish.

First race—Three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ralbert, 5 to 1; Dixie Andrews, 12 to 1; second, Hadrian, 7 to 1; third, Time, 1:37 3-5. Bisque, Swedish Lad, Cluque, Little Red, Halcyon Days, Galice, Diamond Betty, Josie, and De Reszke also ran.

Second race—Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Showdown, 5 to 1; Anodyne, 12 to 1; second, Inspector Girl, 8 to 1; third, Time, 0:45; Marphasa, Hostility, Mrs. Frank Debeque, and Lady Tarascon also ran.

Third race—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Invincible, 6 to 5; second, Brush Up, 7 to 1; third, Josette, 20 to 1; third, 1:32 1-2. Felix Mosse, Lucy Young, Norwood, Ohio, Klitties, Moorish Damsel, Ahumada, Klitties, Contention, and Magnolia also ran.

Fourth race—The Gentilly Handicap; three-year-olds; six and one-half furlongs. Lord of the Valley, 20 to 1; won; De Reszke, 1 to 2; second, Sis Lee, 1 to 3; third, Time, 1:22 3-5. Malster, Ahola, Mimosa, Dan McKenna, Dick Bernard, also ran.

Fifth race—Handicap; one mile and twenty yards. King's Trophy, 8 to 5; won; Matador, 11 to 2; second, Gregor K., 4 to 1; third, 1:45. Red Ruler, Rankin, Klehwood, and Garnish also ran.

Sixth race—One and one-half miles; selling. Aumaster, 7 to 5; won; Catalina, 5 to 1; second, Lord Tennyson, 16 to 1; third, Time, 2:41 1-5. Roy's Arms, Harry New, Barco, The Way, Jim Tyrrell, and Ben Caldwell also ran.

## ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—First race—Three-quarters of a mile. La Sagitte, 85; Flight, 55; Edw. Light, 55; Ranger, 57; Korea, 105; Edith May, 105; Dance Music, 105; Jake Sanders, Alcantara, Garrett Wilson, and Sand Bath, 110.

Second race—One and three-sixteenths miles. Allinda, Louise Connor, Rosa Williams, Evelyn Kinsey, 105; New Amsterdam, Diplomat, Duncan T., 107; Jelen, 110; Collin George, Birch Rod, Ojibwa, and St. Blue, 112.

Third race—One mile. Hocco, 105; Marliana, Preamble, Decoration, Knowledge, 110; Arachne, Death, Worthington, and Jim Hale, 115; April Shower, Blannenworth, 118; Merry Acrobat, 120.

Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Miss Lee, 90; Norwood, Ohio, 85; Carless, 95; Katie Powers, 105; Dan McKenna, 105; Old Stone, 109.

Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Sigmund, 105; Lee King, 105; Misanthrope, 107; Barkmore, 108; Chantrelle, 108; Calithness, 108; Bengal, 110; Tootsey Mack, 110; Trepan, 112; Key Note, 112; Belle of Milford, 112; Homestead, 114.

Sixth race—One mile and seventy yards. Lou M., 100; Roderick Dhu, 102; Aules, 107; Coruscate, 110; Goldaga, 110; Gregor K., 112.

## Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

E. F. Goodwin, in the "Sporting Record," hits it off right when he asks why, when the racing officials rule off a jockey, they do not go further and investigate the bookmaker, who is generally responsible for the crookedness of the boy. This applies especially to some of the queer rides which are taking place in New Orleans.

George Gardner says he wants to fight Jones. An account of that fight would probably be read in the obituary columns the next day.

Joe Tipman announces that he is willing to make a big side bet on himself in his coming bout with Kid Sullivan. Joe had better save his money for that saloon he proposes to start if Sullivan beats him.

Baltimore bowlers have organized a city association and will send Samuel T. Addison and Henry Brehm as delegates to the American Bowling Congress.

Dr. William Grant secretary of the registration committee of this district of the Amateur Athletic Union, has issued a strong appeal to basketball players to register in the A. A. U. and to adopt uniform playing rules. He points out that in both Baltimore and Washington it has been difficult to determine championships because different teams used different sets of rules.

Dick Hyland has bobbed up as a possible contestant for the featherweight honor. He is another member of the large group of San Francisco amateurs who have graduated into the professional boxing game. His next opponent will be Frankie Neil, whom he will meet on January 27 at 122 pounds in Frisco.

Jockey Romanelli will probably ride for G. C. Bennett & Co. next year. They are after him because of his high-class work at New Orleans this winter.

It is about time John L. Sullivan stopped receiving benefits. A systematic

## LEHIGH'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 14.—The athletic advisory board of Lehigh University last night approved Manager Harrison's baseball schedule, which includes a May trip through New England and is as follows: April 8, Albright, Myers-town; April 15, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; April 19, open; April 22, Delaware College, at Bethlehem; April 25, Trinity, at Bethlehem; April 28, Dickinson, at Bethlehem; May 2, Ursinus, at Bethlehem; May 6, Lafayette, at Easton; May 10 and 11, University of Vermont, at Burlington; May 12, Dartmouth, at Hanover; May 13, Brown, at Providence; May 17, Princeton, at Princeton, N. J.; May 20, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster; May 23, Dartmouth, at Bethlehem; May 27, Harvard, at Cambridge; June 2, Lafayette, at Bethlehem; June 10, open; June 13, Indiana, at Bethlehem; June 17, Lafayette, at Easton.

The schedule of the track team has also been approved, as follows: New York University, at New York; May 13, Rutgers, at Bethlehem; May 20, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, and May 23, Lafayette, at Bethlehem.

The lacrosse schedule follows: April 8, College City of New York, at South Bethlehem; April 15, University of Pennsylvania, at Bethlehem; April 23, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; May 10, Swarthmore, at Bethlehem; May 13, Stevens, at Hoboken.

## TWO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

"Oh, let me show you what a beautiful New Year present my dear, good darling of an old husband gave me yesterday," said the happy wife to some intimates who called. "There! what do you think of that for a scaleless cloak? It cost \$1.90."

"Perfectly lovely!" all exclaimed in chorus, while Miss Curiosity asked: "And what did you give him?"

"Oh, the loveliest little penwiper you ever saw," New York Press.

NEWARK \$2.50 shoe for men. 913 Pa. Avenue N. W.

## DOES CROKER OWN NEW YORK GIANTS?

Boss Dick Said to Be Principal Stockholder.

## GIVES ORDERS TO BRUSH

News Came From Another Owner and Created Quite a Surprise in Baseball Circles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Quite a furor was created in baseball circles yesterday by the announcement of a stockholder in the New York baseball club that Richard Croker was the principal owner of the Giants and that John T. Brush, in declining to play the New York Americans, was not acting of his own volition, but was obeying the orders from some "higher up."

This stockholder, who now comes to the front with a positive statement that Croker is the real thing, when the Giants follow any set policy, says that the boss' interests in the club are looked after by Andrew Freedman, which state of affairs has so often given rise to the rumor that Freedman is still the main owner of the team.

## Holds the Majority.

When asked what proof he had to offer that Croker owned the team now, this gentleman said:

"Because, as a stockholder, I know who holds the majority of the stock. When at the end of the season of 1904 I went to Europe, two of my partners quietly disposed of their shares in the club to Andrew Freedman. Fourteen hundred and forty shares were disposed of for something like \$22,000. I was notified by cable of the sale. On my return here in the following spring I went to Mr. Freedman and offered to buy his stock, or rather the stock he purchased for Mr. Croker, for \$125,000. Mr. Freedman thought I was joking, but said he was not prepared at the time to accept the offer, as he had to consult some one else before he could act. Later, when Mr. Freedman rejected the offer I raised the price to \$150,000, and then to \$175,000, but again my offers were refused. I learned later that Mr. Freedman had only acted in the purchasing of the stock in behalf of Mr. Croker, and I still know that Croker was that stock, which today is a valuable piece of property."

## Very Shrewd.

"I did not think very much of Mr. Brush until he assumed charge of the New York club, and I must say, from the viewpoint of a minority stockholder, that he is a very shrewd and capable business manager. Mr. Brush has not all to do with the running of the club's affairs. He has to consult those above him, yet he is given full rein in many of the things which pertain to the running of the club."

"As I said before, I wish I owned the Giants; not that I would have a better team here than Mr. Brush has issued a challenge to Edward Atherton, of Elmira, N. Y., and Clarence Bouldin, of Cleveland, Ohio, for a match within a month for \$1,000 a side.

## HESTON TO COACH.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—William M. Heston, the famous halfback, who was captain of the University of Michigan football eleven until the close of the past season, has signed an agreement to coach the eleven of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, next fall for \$1,250.

## Post Season Series.

"I believe in post-season series between clubs of the two leagues, as it tends to create a friendly rivalry between the players and stirs up the enthusiasm of the fans. While I think Mr. Brush is a good business man, I am not in favor of the position he has taken in refusing to play the Highlanders, and I firmly believe that in the position he has assumed he is guided by the dictation of those higher up in the club."

## WHIST CLUB PLAYS AND HAS ELECTION

In the compass whist tournament at the Washington Chess, Checkers and Whist Club last night all the high scores were made by the north and south players. The results were:

East and West—Lockwood and Lewis, 195; Polk and Young, 188; Smith and Steln, 184; Green and Lavender, 183; Hawksworth and Fluckey, 183; Summery and Huntington, 173.

North and South—F. W. Parker and Davis, 214; Queen and Zimmerman, 206; Bowie and Leith, 206; Garner and Wallahe, 205; C. L. Parker and Whyple, 201; Nevius and Finn, 198.

The election of officers last night resulted in the selection of Assistant District Attorney Turner as president, William Finn, vice president, and Messrs. Lavender, Zimmerman, and Wells, board of directors.

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\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$13.34  
\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats \$12.00  
\$16.50 Suits and Overcoats \$11.00  
\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$10.00  
\$12.00 Suits and Overcoats \$8.00  
\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats \$6.67  
\$7.50 Suits and Overcoats \$5.00

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EXTRA PANTS FREE With every suit we make to order, \$14, \$18, \$22. GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS Tailors. 615 Pennsylvania Ave. Jan-15mo

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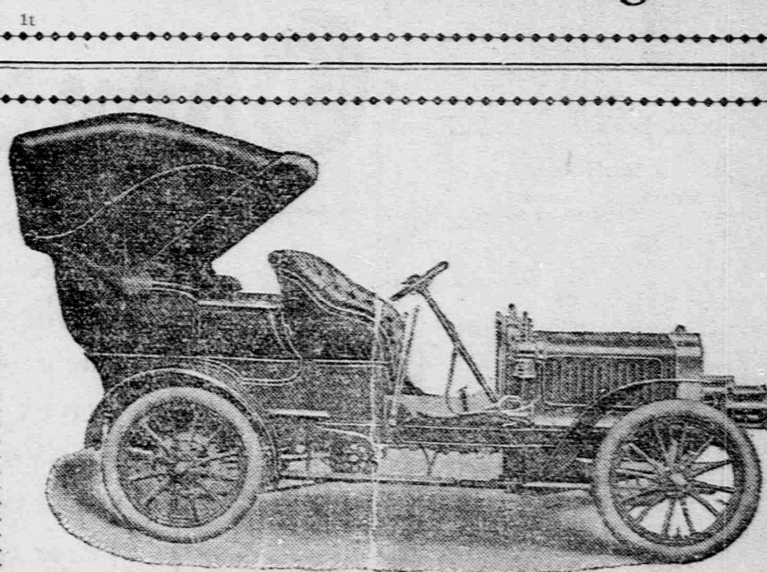
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